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POLITICIANS BY THE SCORE

The Arlington, Ebbitt and Cochra

More Sought Than Other Hos

telries-Mark Hanca the Attrac

tion at the First, McKinley and

When the average inaugural visitor woke

p this morning and discovered the state

of the weather he turned over and slept a

little longer. But the political visitor is

different from the average visitor in that

espect. The early morning hours found

him up and about, making hay regardless

of sanshine or rain. He crowded the lob-

ties of the uptown hotels, buttonhoung

walting for them on their return and keep-

ing them continually on the aiert to avoid

swer which would relieve them of his

The gentleman whollookslike Mark Hanns

was very much in evidence around the Ar-lington. It is peculiar that the tendency

of Ohio politicians to wear a smooth face, with the exception of little mutton chop

"siders," was never exploited until the

Kinley were made famous by cartoons

by anyone who will spend a few moments around the Arlington Hotel. Maybe he is

a relative; maybe a friend. At any rate he has the great man's knack of keeping his

lips firmly closed and "sawing wood"

The Ohio delegation alone was enough

to crowd the Arlington, but since the arrival of Mr. McKinley and Gov. Black

the Arlington has divided honors with the Ebbit and the Cochran. Senators Platt and Foraker have almost as large a fol-lowing as the President-elect and Govern-

ors. They both are at the Arlington, and no card receiver made would have been

adequate to hold the number of pasteboards

bell boys; so they were generally returned

the Semator was "very busy."

The uniforms of the governor's staff made brilliant patches of blue and gold

among the mass of shiny pot hats and black frock coats affected by the politi-

cians who thronged the lobbies. A cloudy

mist of smoke rose carling to the cellings,

and out of the number of many words the only intriligible syllables that could be

caught were the exclamations. "Why, colonel?" "What, general, you here?" "How

The tickers in the lobby came in for

their share of attention, the "business man in politics" forgetting the politics for

a few moments to read the quotations on

some favorite stock. A significant fact

is that very few telegrams are received

to mean that they are to remain here

long enough for mail to reach them safely.

Perhaps many have made this city their

The governor, Senators, and Major Mo-

Kinley were serenaded several times this

morning by different clubs and organiza-

tions. Generally the governors were out at the time of the serenade and the Presi-

The ladies of the parties confine them-

seives to the patiers or their rooms. They

receive many callers and more invitations

than they can possibly accept. When any

company the party. But few were ven-

turesome enough to risk the spoiling of a amart frock by exposing themselves to the

weather today, and remained in the hotels,

visiting among themselves, writing let-

ters, and getting as much enjoyment as possible out of the first dismal day of their

PICKPOCKETS ARE AT WORK.

Three Victims Report Their Losses

to Police Headquarters.

Pickpockets have commenced to get in

their crooked work on their augural crowds, and the police caution persons in crowds to keep their hands on their pocketbooks.

Mrs. Emma Lease, a visitor, who is stopping at No. 1535 Ninth street north-

west, reported to Inspector Hollinberger

that while at the Sixth street depot yes-

terday awaiting the arrival of President-elect McKinley, her purse, containing

\$9 and some change, was abstracted from her pocket by a "dipper."

Precinct Detective Sutton had Thomas

Wentworth, a well-dressed young man from Boston, before Judge Kimball this morn-

ing charged with being a suspicious character. The detective found Wentworth

mingling in the crowds on Pennsylvania

avenue, bumping against pedestrians and

playing off drunk. The prisoner claimed that he was only trying to beg enough money to get als dinner. He was sent to

No Inquest in the Lewis Case.

A certificate of death by drowning was issued today by Coroner Hammett in the case of Ciem Lewis, colored, who had been missing since December 27, and whose body was found floating in James Creek Capit on Monday. The remains will be claimed by relatives and there will be

no inquest. If the suspictions of four play are to be investigated it will have to be

the workhouse for ten days.

done by the grand jury.

visited they ac-

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dent-elect never appeared.

point of interest is to be

stay in Washington.

rried to their rooms today by the tired

the sender, with the polite answer that

But that this is a fact cannot be denied

nt men on their way to breakfast,

natically giving the affirmative an-

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## BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

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Saturday, February 20	36,290
Sunday, February 21	
Monday, February 22	34,350
Tuesday, February 23.	35,750
Wednesday, February 24	35,925
Thursday, February 25	35,960
Friday, February 26	35,74

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Manager of Circulation.

fer all cities, at least, if not for the country places. The celebration brings thousands of strangers in town, many of whom remain for several days. The strangers are pretty apt to be buyers. Their faces are seen in the stores as well as in the theaters, and their money goes into the stream of circulation that flows-when it flows at all-toward the this of the men

#### City Brevities

Amelia Davis, colored, of Willow Tre alley, was held for the grand jury in \$500 this morning, on the charge of robtang Bird Henson of \$27.

A visitor from Cincinnati, named Ernes Martz, was knocked down and painfully injured by a reckless bleyellst at Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, last I light.

Impector Knox, of the Boston detective corps, who is here during the inaugural period, picking up crooks, is known as the most successful thief-taker in the

An old colored woman has fitted up street kitchen and dining-room near the Garfield statue, and is doing a land office business, cooking meals and serving them, while her patrons wait.

The experience meeting at the Central Union Mission last night was crowded with strangers. A large number of strangers by accommodated with lodgings in the big mission building

The Washington guides are reaping harvest of shekels from the inaugural visitors, who want to be shown about the prettiest city in the world. Several citizens have become amateur guides and

are also making money Policeman Michael Flynn, the police court doorman, found Antonio Gever, an Italian, trying to brenk into a police patrol box on Seventh street last night. This morning Geyer West down for fifteen days, in default of a \$5 fine.

The big elevator in the Washington Monument is being taxed to its utmost capacity carrying visitors to the top of the shaft. Many hundreds of persons make the ascent and descent daily. It is expected that the rush will be greatest

up strangers for "the price of a drink," was charged with vagrancy in Judge Kimball's police court today. Police-man J. S. Johnston told about Keller's misconduct and he went to the chain

gaug for thirty days. Milton Scott forfeited \$5 in the police court today for crueky to a horse. John Hancock, an official of the Herdic Company, was fined \$5 for allowing a weak nd attenuated horse to be worked on one of the company's vehicles. Arent Rabbirt of the Bumane Society was complainant.

The local Federation of Labor met las wening at Plasterers' Hall, President James F. McHugh in the chair. Delegates' creden-tials from local Union Plumbers, No. 5, were received and the representatives bligated. Announcement of a sociable to be given at the rooms of the Workingman's Library, on Friday evening, was made for the benefit of that organization

Virginia League Incorporated. The members of the Virginia Republica eague yesterday filed a certificate of

At the same time and place Mrs. M. Kime, stopping at No. 331 D street southwest, incorporation for their organization. The term of organization is placed at twenty years. The particular business of the was relieved of a pocketbook containing as stated in its certificate, is Miss H. L. Taliaferro, a guest at No. 1321 "the advancement of Republican principles and the preservation of free instituti in the Palsis Royal a thief stole her light alligator skin satchel containing articles of apparel and a long fine link gold chain. Seven incorporators were named as follows: William C. Martin, Loyd W. Quisen-bury, W. E. Ened, George A. Carter, Charies Young Man From Boston Sent Down. 8. Reed, Andrew W. Jackson, and Archey

Soldier in Police Court Dock. Samuel Vincent, a soldier, stood as straight as a pine and came to "attention" when arraigned in Judge Kimbali's court this morning charged with disorderly conduct by Policeman Bean. He said he was shot in the head, and whisky causes him to lose consciousness. On his statement that he was not a drunkard and would not repeat the offense his personal nds were accepted.

B. & O. Washington Branch Service

Local train for Baltimore 5:45 a.m. Express trains for Baltimore 8:00 10:00, 12:05, 12:40, 2:40, 3:15 and every fit teen minutes thereafter, until mid and then 1, 2 and 3 o'clock a. m., March

# FEATURES OF THE GREAT DAY

Parade Promises to Be Finer Than Ever Before.

#### FIFTY THOUSAND IN THE LINE

The Procession to Move in the Order of States as Admitted Into the \*Union-Ex-Confederates Among the Marchers-Hard Work of the President's Last Day.

Rain today is some promise of fair to morrow in the early days of March, and there is almost a certainty that the temperature will not be sharply cold.

With this outlook, and covered stands for at least balf the crowd, the McKinley inauguration promises to be a great improvement over that of four years ago. Of course, each succeeding inauguration is "the grandest ever seen," especially to persons who have never seen another.

But the procession tomorrow really promises to be unusually fine. It ought not to be enwieldy or awkward in any respect. The monotony of too many blue coats has been escaped, and, while this may leave something to be desired in the way of fine marching, even this is little to be ap-

The unique feature of telegraph sta-tions all along the line with marshal's aides to hold the intervening lines, and report constantly to the grand marshal, and the great national salutes to be fired at ntervals, will add greatly to the success of

one who values his chance for favor either in business or in an official way with the new President or his friends, will permit anything in the way of drunkenness anywhere under his control during the festal scenes of this occasion.

Fifty thousand men, who will march twenty-four files front, six paces apart, and will take four hours to pass the reviewing stand, will constitute the most imposing feature. Governors and their staffs in brilliant uniforms, national guardsmen, regulars, marines, civic bodies in uniform, brass bands in impressive profusion will all pass before grand stands capable of seating 150,000 people, while thousands ere will line the sidewalks.

Military display has not niways characterized inaugural parades. Heary Harrison's inauguration was dignified by the presence of the Philadel phia Grays, the crack military organi-zation. This was the first time that a company of soldiers from beyond the limits of the District of Columbia attended on such an occasion.

All of the political organizations that appear in the parade will be required to wear uniforms. Furthermore, they will be interspersed with soldiers in such a anner as to relieve the monotony. Gen. Horace Porter, as grand marshal,

led led that the parade shall move in the order of States as they were admitted into be permitted in the line will be those abcopied by the Presidential party. Drilling by companies will not be permitted during the parade, and floats will not be allowed in it.

Among the features will be an Indian exhibition, in which the progress of the savage from the first known estate will be shown at a glance, with some not ter wild Sloux as the most savage savages in the land, and Indian police, laborers, students at Hampton and Carlisle, the Carlisle Indian, and a few Indian statesmen to round out the illustration of Indian advancement.

One thousand ex-Confederates will be in line, attired in gray ulsters, lined with blue, attended by 200 Virginia calvary. All will wear the old type of gray slouch hat identified with the adherents of the Southern Confederacy, and badges containing portraits of McKinley and Hobart perdant from blue and gray silk. The last official day of President Cleve-

land's term is a laid one. He must sign or veto the last bills passed and hurry through with the final Cabinet meeting on ruing of Thursday in time to re ceive Mr. McKinley, Mr. Hobart, member of the new Cabinet and committees. The President and President-elect will walk side by side to the carriage, the others following, and the great parade is then started. Mr. Cleveland will alight first at the entrance to the Senate. The party will be escorted to the Marble Room, where President Cleveland will leave them, going directly to the President's room which he has not entered during his pres ent term. There he transacts whatever business comes before bim.

The executive-elect will have a lunch spread for them by Vice President Steeason, and will stay where they are until Vice President Stevenson puts the cus tomary resolutions and declares the Senate adjourned without day. In the mean time, the families of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hobart and other officials have been ushered into the gallery. As soon as the Senate adjourns the doorkeeper will announce the Speaker and House of Representatives, who, with the Supreme Court and legations, will enter.

The new Vice President is the first to be sworn in. He will be escorted to the Senate by a committee, and after taking the oath will call the Senate to order. New Senators will then be aworn and Presi-dent-elect McKinley will enter, followed by President Cleveland. Then, headed by the marshal of the District of Columbia and the marshal of the United States Supreme Court, the party, followed by members of Congress and diplomatic officers, will move to the east end of the Capitol.

where the inauguration will take place. This is an exceedingly simple ceremon; On a high stand, crowded with officials and dignituries, including President Cleve-land, President-elect McKinley will bare his head and deliver his address. When he chooses, he will announce his readiness to take the greatest oath of office pos-sible in the United States, which will be administered by Chief Justice Fuller. Possibly but few of the vast audience will hear his address-twill be pantomine to practically all but those near him, but when he kisses the Sacred Book there will arise a great cheer of satisfaction, and the new President will, with Mr. Cleveview the parade from a stand across the Avenue.

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## JOHN SCANLON'S FATAL FALL

Terrible Drop From the Third Story of a House.

LADDER SLIPS ON A WET ROOF

Fatality Occurs While Mr. Scanlon Is Cleaning Out the Guttering Around the Eaves of One of His Houses-Falls on His Head and Dies an Hour Later.

John Scanlon, an aged and wealthy resident of West Washington, who lived at No. 2429 I street, met death in a terrible manner about 8 o'clock this morning. He fell three stories from a ladder, striking on his head and crushing his skull as if

Mr. Scanlon was the owner of a number of dwelling bouses in the western section of the city. This morning he procured a long ladder, and placed the lower portion on the roof of a one-story kitchen in rear of house No. 2500 I street, which he owned. He ascended the ladder, which extended to the riof of the house, and was engaged in cleaning the guttering, which extends around the eaves.

The kitchen roof on which the ladder rested was slippery as a result of the ward too far in removing the accumulated debris from the gutter, the ladder slipped from under him and he went whirling downward to the ground, three stories below. The unfortunate man turned over and over in the air and landed on his head

When picked up his skull was found to be terribly crushed. Unconscious and bleeding, he was taken into the house of his son, Dennis Scanlon, No. 2502 I street, where he died in less

than an hour. Deceased was about sixty years of age, and had resided here about thirty years. He leaves a wife, a married son, a married daughter and a single daughter. Mr. Scanion was born in Ireland.

Parker Is Still in Custody. It is the opinion of Inspector Hollinberger that Charles Parker, the negro, who has confessed to the murder of Wesley Hall, the crippled cobbler, should be released and allowed to return to Virginia with his brother. The man has been pronounced in-sane by Police Surgeon J. Ramsey Nevitt, and was an inmate of a lunatic asylum in Virginia for more than four years. The officials say no jury would believe Parker's confession, and if he remainshere he is liable to become a charge on the

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International Monetary Movement "Hopeless and Headless."

WOLCOTT'S MISSION A FAILURE

Mr. Teller Asserts That the Incoming Administration Is Unfriendly to Bimetallism and Contrasts the Inaugural Splendor With the Suffering Among the Pauper Classes.

An interesting discussion arose vester day, when the House amendments to the international monetary conference were laid before the Senate. It was opened by Mr. Dubols, who argued that the bill seemed to be a political proposition and nothing else. All admitted that nothing could be done in an international conference without the consent of England. He should vote for the Mil, and hoped that it would avail; but he was convinced that Republicans did not intend to, and would not, accomplish anything by the bill. It was "playing politics," and nothing else.

Mr. Dubois read extracts from a letter eceived by him recently from Mr. Moreton Frewen, of London, stating that the move nent in England for currency reform was apparently hopeless and headless. That even Balfour seemed to regard the pposition to it within the cabinet and in

the "city" as quite invincible; and that the prospect for international action depended entirely on whether some country could be found brave enough to put its foot down. "The only way," Mr. Dubess continued, "to reach an international agree-ment is for this nation to stand out, as in 1776, and say; 'We will regulate our own affairs.' Whenever we do that, European nations will, in my judgment, sue for an international monetary conference. If not, they will lose the trade of the world."

Talking of the silver Senators, Mr. Du bots said that they had left their Republican friends for good. "Do not," said he, addressing the Republican side of the chamber, "lay the flattering unction to your souls that they will come back. Ten of your party will come to us for one of us that will go to you, so long as you adhere to the gold standard. You will fool nobody by your pretended international agreement. You will fool nobody any more by planks in your platform. The it squarely. I mean that you must declare for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. And when your tariff fails and prosperity does not return, hen you will be brought face to face with this question, and in my judgment the

esult will crush you out as a party."
Mr. Cannon, silverite of Utah, called for the reading of the House amendment, which provides for sending special envoys to European nations to seek for an inter-national agreement through diplomatic negotiations; and when it was read he declared that the adoption of that amendment would be an official confession of the absolute failure of Senator Wolcott's mission. If the Senate bill was, as some people suggested, nonsense, it came back from the House "costly nonsense." In conclusion he said that the next administration would be, so far as the money question was concerned, the same as if Grover Cleveland had been elected for a third

Mr. Teller said that the only result of the bul would be to convince the American people that bimetallism could not be secured by international agreement. It was beyond the bounds of reason to hope or expect that Great Britain would change her attitude on the money question-that attitude which she had maintained since 1816, and which she was of late more de termined than ever to maintain. He did not care to occupy the time of the Senate in discussing the question now, but he edid not propose to let the question die, for it was the greatest question that the American people ever had to consider. In order to have a successful monetary con-ference there would have to be preliminary diplomatic negotiations. A Republican administration was comin

into power, and it was known who its Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury were to be. Their selection in dicated the policy of the administration There was no reason to suppose that the Secretary of State, Mr. Sherman, would enter into arrangements for the purpose of restoring bimetallism. Nor was there any reason to suppose that the new Secr tary of the Treasury had any sympathy with an international agreement. was no reason to suppose that the President-elect had any sympathy for it. one could find an utterance of his after the communition which indicated that he

was friendly to it. His statements from his cottage perch indicated that he had gone over to the gold standard in earnest and would there remain

"We are about to inaugurate a President with the pomp and spiender of monsrchy," Mr. Telter continued. "We are told that there has been nothing in the history of the country to compare with it. There will doubtless be a grand and nagnificent display. I do not co that. I think that when the Executive of 70,000,000 people is inducted into power and office, there should be some thing more than the ordinary conditions and observances. But it will be painful to those who witness it, and who will realize that on that day there will be more idle Americans, hunting food and hunting work, than at any other time in the history of this Republic - that there are more men, women, and children supported by charity today than at any other time in the history of the country."

Mr Morgan of Alabama, said that, as he

would be perhaps the only Senator voting gainst the bill, it was proper that he should state his reasons for doing so. The United States, he said, might as well surrender its power to make war and peace into the hands of Great Britain as to surrender its power to coin money and de-clare its value. Nothing could come of the bill; and even if an international agreement came out of it, he would oppose its ratification.

Mr. Mantle of Montana declared himself

heartily in favor of every effort to bring about an international agreement for binetallism, although his honest conviction told him that the effort will be futile The vote was then taken, and the House nendments were concurred in without a division. The bill now goes to the Presi-

#### FOR FOUNDRY'S PASTORATE

Dr. Lucien Clark to Be Assigned From Baltimore.

Annual M. E. Conference Convene in Eutaw Street Church-The Admission of Women.

Baltimore, March 3.-The 113th session of the Bultimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was opened this morning with the sacrament of the Lord's supper in historic Eutaw Street Church. The conference will be in session for a week or ten days, and will be presided over by Bishop Willard F. Mallallee, of Buffalo, N. Y.

fore the conference will be the chappes to be made in the polpits of Baltimore, Washington and Frederick districts, owing to the five-year rule. The largest plum in the basket appears to be the pastorate of
Foundry Charch, Washington, where it is
said President McKinley will wormip.

the blade of a pocket knife.

Carroll drove the blade if
of his neck, but it was to

The officials of the Foundry Church have paved the way for the appointment of Rev. Dr. Lucien Clark, of the Baltimore Madis Avenue Church, and it is expected that Bishop Malialieu will comply with their wishes. The Madison Avenue Church pulpit may be filled by the Rev. C. C. Albert-sen, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The presiding eldership of West Baltimore district also becomes vacant under a rule limiting presiding elders to six years in office. The most prominently mentioned of the list of applicants for that position is Rev. George E. Maydwell, who will leave the pastorate of the Eutaw Street Church The question of admitting women delegates to the general conference will he voted on again. The matter comes down from the general conference, where it received a favorable vote a year ago. The motion must be adopted by a threefourths vote of the annual conferences in order to go into effect. The proposition has lost ground in the Western conferences, which were held last fall, and where previously the ladies had most supporters.

Local Trains Southern Railway Arand Maryland Avenue Southwest. Beginning Tuesday, March 2d, and co tinging until March 6th, inclusive, all local and special excursion trains on Southern Railway will arrive and depart from temporary station, Ninth and Maryland ave nue southwest.

Special Train on the Washington and Ohio Division.

For the accommodated of passengers residing between Herndon and Round Hill, Va., the Southern Railway will, on March 4, operate train No. 29, leaving Washington at 6.25 p. m., through to Round Hill, Va., arriving at 8.50 p. m.

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A PRISONER TRIES SUICIDE John Carroll Attempts to Kill Him-

self in His Cell.

He Drove a Knife Blade Into the Side of His Neck-Sent to Jail.

While locked up in a cell at the Second precinct police station last night John L. Carroll, a young man, attempted to con suicide by severing his jugular vein with Carroll drove the blade into-the left side

of his neck, but it was too dull to act plish his purpose, and he desisted after in flicting a stab wound about one fach in In Judge Miller's police court today,

when Carroll was arraigned, there was a mass of coagulated blood on his neck. He was charged with stealing an overcost from Mr. Robert G. Ousley, pleaded guilty and went to jail for two months in default of a \$25 fine. The prisoner was arrested yesterday by Detectives Weedon, Horne and Pumphrey, of Buildinger. The coat was valued at \$22.

PROSPECT OF A RIOT.

Serious Condition of Affairs in a Polish Catholic Parish.

Bay City, March 3. - The leaders of the enting faction in St. Stanislaus pa Alderman W. G. Kabat, Ignata Buzalektand Brono Chudzinski, were pinced in jail yes-terday for alleged conspiracy. The sheriff virtually surrendered possession of St. Stanislaus' Church premises in a

blinding snowstorm late last night to the rebellions faction. He says he left over a hundred Poles, many being women, on watch, determined to prevent the return of the priest to the parsonage.

He says that masmuch as he has been notified that the county will not bear the expense of deputies, he will make no

attempt to clear the premises of trespassers, as ordered by the court, and he sees no way of settling the trouble unless by firing into the crowd with intent to kill. The situation is very grave. The Poles my they will destroy the buildings by fire before they will surrender the property to the bishop. It was announced that Judge Maxwell had decided

to call on the governor for troops unless the rebellious faction surrenders, but the belligerents declare they will hold the church against all comers, bist on would return to them all the money they had paid into the church.

ROUNDING UP THE SUSPECTS.

Police Drugnet Hauled Forty-eight Calprits Into the Police Court. The police are still rounding up the tramps, burns and suspicious characters who are flocking here to work the

crowds and see the inaugural parade There were forty-eight primners in the dock of Judge Kimball's police court this morning. A majority of the culprits were charged as vagrants. They told all manher of hard luck stories, and were sent to the workhouse for terms varying from five to thirty days.

Depravity of a Little Girl. Kate Tillman, an eleven-year-old girl, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland, who charged that she was incorrigible, and for one of her years manifested great deprayity. Policeman Sullivan locket! Kate up at